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Platt's plan for Republican peace : At

If the Liberals have their way, Brital a nation without a peer.

Lords and little American

adway pedestrians apparently have rights which the spatter of the caroad sweeper is bound to respect.

As New York still has no police patrol wagons, the policemen are still obliged to drag their prisoners through the

Snow blockades will have no terrors evere frost prevails at present over

Chicago's World's Fair buildings are to be sold to the highest bidder. At present the fire king seems to have the call, and his bid is nothing. It's a clear case of give-away.

Chicago yesterday wrapped her mantle the light of day, an object lesson for all

cities threatened with the soft coal Secretary Carlisle and his pleasure

Mr. Voorhees promises that the Tariff bill, now in Committee, shall be ready

keep this promise.

Statue in New York harbor, in order National monuments as old metal. to save \$10,000 a year, would be a sort of National economy calculated to add much to the gayety of other nations.

get Mr. Bland back into his seat yester- seems that there are men who under day. It is unfortunate that somebody no circumstances would steal a dollar, missioner Andrews says he had a force could not then sit on the mischlevous yet do not hesitate to steal a vote."

"The Evening World" yesterday was

market-baskets finds its way there daily.

There is no need for alarm among the English House of Lords has taken a tresh start professional politicians over the exciting news from Patchogue that County Judge the time is surely coming when the hereditary legislators must go.—Toledo Blade.

Taking the Blizzard Philosoph—Will be generally followed.

"Yellow Jack" is reported to have attacked American merchantmen at Rio.

Admiral Benham cannot deal with this a good wind to go its boat and had lime to space for it, this would be a good wind to go its boat and had lime to space for it. This would be a good wind to go its boat and had lime to space for it. This would be has made fifty voyages to the west-had been the

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the fever may accomplish what the rebels couldn't—a real blockade of the port.

Yesterday's hearing on the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill at Washington brought out a variety of voices.

No Half Shell About It. Either.

They say Irving has taken in ha noo in two weeks of his Palludelphila engagement. There were left port in a strong southwest gale. On getting into the North Sea, the gale continued from the same sington brought out a variety of voices.

Nearest to the Quaker Heart.

The great voices of New York and New Jersey are for the prompt passage of a good bridge bill and for the early beginning of work on the structure. And stinning of work on the structure. And stinning interests strongly back up these

to allow the original "Greater New Tork" bill, as it passed the Assembly by a vote of 105 to 7, to be reported to the Benate with his more complicated bill as a proposed amendment. This is a great deal better than the substitution of the Reynolds bill, on which the Senate Judiciary Committee had first decided. The matter has been made a specified. The matter has been made a specified. The matter has been made a specified for next Tuesday. Friends of the splendid project for a great munici
to ally newspaper—Harvard, Yals, Princetos, Brown, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and John Reilly to Thaw Out.

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The mother summoned Policeman Handous and Isy four hours before the stove before he could speak.

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pality, to include the whole metrosolltan district, will base great hopes on Senatorial common sense and patriot ism as to the final outcome.

### The revelation that the city of New

was encouraging and patronizing the padrone system in obtaining laborers for any of its public works would be sufficiently shocking at any time. It is particularly shocking at the present juncture, when thousands of men are waiting and longing to be set at work, and when they should be permitted to earn every cent of money available New York Buried Under Slush and from the city, instead of having it dribbled away to "labor contractors" in percentages. Yesterday's "Evening percentages. World" told a startling story about this system of getting men for the extra work in the Street-Cleaning Department. It was a true story, and its truth is the city's shame. The official attempt to excuse the operations through the padrones by saying that in no other way could extra men be obtained on such short notice was filmsy and false, Laborers in numbers more than sufficient for the purpose in view could have been quickly obtained from throngs greedy for work at the scene of the new speedway operations, or by application well-known, reputable and regular headquarters.

JUSTICE FOR BUFFALO. Despite the vigorous efforts of three or four Republicans to help Lieut.-Gov. phis were treated to just about snow Sheehan to defeat the bills to repeal the Buffalo sneak laws of last session, the third of them, the bill relating to the police, passed the Senate yesterday. Several attempts were made to kill or delay it by amendments, in which some Republicans took part, and the talkative O'Connor brought his Binghamton eloquence to bear on the press in the hope of giving Mr. Sheehan indirect aid. Senator Sheehan to defeat the bills to repeal the Sheehan indirect aid. Senator Mr. Sheehan indirect aid. Senator meteorological visitation was within a Congeshali was conveniently absent, fraction of eight inches up to this forewhich was another friendly indication, noon, of which amount about six inches which was another friendly indication.

with an underground railway, though a of fraud in elections where the prisoner is given a good character on all points, graph except for his violations of law and for engaging in the worst offenses that can be committed against the community in

## PICATUNE ECONOMY.

Secretary Carlisle has recommended in the interest of economy that the lightof soot around her and hid herself from ing of the Statue of Liberty in the hardiscontinued. It costs ten thousand dollars, he says, to continue the great statue as a light-house and is

party are having a fine outing. There statue is lighted in honor of the nation rty are having a fine outing. There that the that presented it to the country as well ing. The a reasonable ground for hope that the

for the Senate next Tuesday. The Com- this. The idea that the great American mittee should make it a strong point to nation cannot afford the money to keen the

is proper that night and day it should extend a welcome to the land of liberty to all who come to our shores.

There is no mere sentimentalliy in this. The idea that the great American on anoton cannot afford the money to keen Liberty's torch allve suggests the thought that we had better go into the junk by business at once and sell all our National monuments as old metal.

In sentencing Election Inspector Neville for fraud yesterday, Justice Barrett and to the prisoner: "I do not believe you are a common criminal. But it seems that there are men who under no circumstances would steal a dollar, yet do not hesitate to sical a vote;"

This is the plain putting of a disgraceful truth. It is the stern business of the law to put an end to the too common cort, suprison of the heliot how on the put an end to the too common cort, suprison of the heliot how on the put an end to the too common cort to put an end to the too common cort is properly that we had better on the put and the p It took the House Sergeant-at-Arms to you are a common criminal. But it free silver advocate hard enough to keep this is the plain putting of a disgraceful evening, is covered its entire length of the flux that the to put an end to the too common cor-ruption of the ballot-box. And the way carts of the Street-Cleaning Departruption of the ballot-box. And the way

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# MORE SNOW TO-NIGHT WAS THE HORSE DISGUSTED? 16,900 BLOWS IN FIVE YEARS. DODGE IN IT, TOO.

Dunn Now Threatens.

the Indications.

Dirty Snow.

New Yorkers need not congratulate themselves that they have seen the worst of the storm. There are sinister signs that the snow king will resume his apparently "continuous performance" and again blanket the earth with

This storm, which showed its potency so plainly this morning, had its centre off the middle Atlantic coast. It had a pneumonia-producing accompaniment in the shape of a chilling northeasterly wind, which went howling along at velocity of twenty-six miles an hour. The storm has covered the country in general east of the Mississippi River. rain principally falling over the Sputhern States, although Southerners as far below Mason and Dixon's line as Mem-

Mr. Sheehan indirect aid. Senator Congreshall was conveniently absent, which was another friendly indication. But, despite ail this, the Senate was shamed into voting for the bill, and it went through by a vote of 20 to 11.

This disposes of what was a plece of the most scandalous and tricky legislation perhaps ever attempted in this State. That is to say, it will dispose of it as soon as Gov. Flower signs the bills.

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There is no nonsense about the election fraud trials, Judge Barrett yesteriday sentenced the two men first convicted, Pe'er J. Neville and John A. Dunphy Neville who had been strong, in y recommended to mercy by the jury, was sent to the pentientiary for one year. John A. Dunphy has to serve out an atwo years' term in State prison at hard labor.

In both cases the Judge remarked upon the painful duty of sentencing in men to imprisonment who are good and reputable citizens in all but political matters, senectally when, as in Dunphy's case, others are dependent on the prisoner and his physical condition is not good and reputable citizens in all but political matters, senectally when, as in Dunphy's case, others are dependent on the prisoner and his physical condition is not good and reputable citizens in all but political matters, senectally when, as in Dunphy's case, others are dependent on the prisoner and his physical condition is not good and reputable citizens in all but political matters, senectally when, as in Dunphy's case, others are dependent on the prisoner and his physical condition is not good and reputable citizens in all but political matters, senectally when, as in Dunphy's case, others are dependent on the prisoner and his physical condition is not good and reputable citizens in all but political matters, senectally when, as in Dunphy's case, others are dependent on the prisoner

12 o'clock last night, arrived in good season.

If it freezes during the day, the telegraph service will suffer greatly. The rain clinging to the wires will increase the weight so much when it freezes that they will snap and fail. At the offices of the Western Union and Postal Companies it was said that Eastern and Western wires were working well, although the Southern wires were beginning to fail. Some of the Western Union wires between Philadelphia and Harrishurs, Philadelphia and Baltimore and Washington are down.

Street-Commissioner Andrews will put on his entire force of shoveliers and carts to-night, and they will be augmented by an extra staff, for which a requisition will be issued during the day.

Chief Clerk McCarthy of the Bureau

out upon such picayune economy. The said to-day that Commissioner Andrews statue is lighted in honor of the nation and Supt. Robbins were out looking after the work until 2 o'clock this morn-

"The Evening World" yesterday was prompt to expose the padrone system of labor employment practised by the Street-Cleaning Department of this city, and to expose such a swindle should be enough to end it.

"The Evening World's" Free Food Commission headquarters furnishes some of the most impressive scenes of the ballot-box. And the way to do it is to continue to convict and sentence the men guilty of wrong-doing at the polis.

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## WORST OF 50 VOYAGES.

Capt. Muller, of the Tank Steamer Geestemunde, Tells of Gales at Sea. Capt. Muller, of the oil-tank steamer

Makes Brockway Look Up.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.-The finale of the

The Committee got to work very early,

that beat against the windows of the

Judge Gilbert said he wished to show

by the witness the bad effect of the law

governing the transfer of inmates to

BARTENDER KILLS SOLDIER.

Micers Barely Prevent the Troop

saloon. Reiliyan had a fight with Suffee

bler, and while in the hospital sent word

Man Hunt in Colorado.

(Dy Associated Press.)
TRINIDAD, Col., Feb. 15.—Haif the men in

(By Associated Press.)
RACINE, Wis., Feb. 15.—A warrant has been

stand in his own behalf.

examination-room.

of Punishments. setting His Bacchanalian Load.

Colder and Clearer To-Morrow Are Sad End of a "Sinker" Baker and Given by His Confidential Clerk, to Yet He Is Only Contractor for Female Ball Player's Romance.

> A big brown horse, attached to a two seated sleigh, ran away at Twentythird street and Third avenue just be- investigation into the alleged cruelties fore 2 o'clock this morning. Three oc- at the Elmira Reformatory took place cupants of the sleigh were thrown out, to-day, so far as the taking of testithe horse ran against an "L" post and mony was concerned, when the accused was killed, and a romantic tale of love Superintendent, Mr. Brockway, took the was revealed to the world.

John Johnson, twenty-four years old. is employed in the Manhattan Restau- and all during the morning hours Mr. rant at 119 Third avenue. He calls him- Brockway's confidential clerk, Hoppe, self "head cook," but to others he is under cross-examination, was besieged known as "the sinker man." All day by Judge Gibert with a storm of queslong he stands in the restaurant window and bakes roly-poly cakes. In a furnished room over the restau-

rant lives Flossie Raymond. She is a blonde, twenty-two years old. During the Summer she travels with a female baseball team. She rests on her money other prisons, which made the position of Superintendent almost despotic. Mr. Brockway simply smiled at this and resumed the reading of a magazine, continuing it while Hoppe was exam-lined. Out of the great mass of testi-mony these were the most interesting rounts. in the Winter.

From eating her meals in the restaurant she became acquainted with Johnson, and friendship deepened to love, when, day after day, she heard the musical voice of Johnson replying to calls for "One in the dark—bake three."

Johnson always insisted on waiting on sical voice of Johnson replying to calls for "One in the dark—bake three."

Johnson always insisted on waiting on Flossie.

The culmination of love came last night.

"What a nice night for a sleigh ride,"

With the service of the institution?

"What a nice night for a sieign ride, exclaimed Floasie.
"We must have one," answered the "sinker" man.
So at 10 o'clock Johnson and Floasie journeyed up to Sixty-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue, where they hired the two-scated sieigh and the big brown horse at the stable of Martin Sherry. Charles Hynes was also hired to drive the big horse. "That might have been so. I do not know the exact figures."
"How many blows did you figure out from the record were struck each man on an average"
"Six and one-half."
"What was the total number of blows?"

blows?"
"Sixteen thousand and nine hundred."
Even the counsel looked startled at
this and Supt. Brockway stopped reading. There was more interest when, by
the witness, the prosecution proved that
prior to the monitor system going into
effect 74 9-10 per cent. of all the inmates
were released before the expiration of
three years, but that under the monitor
system only 21 8-10 per cent. gained their
freedom before the expiration of five
years. freedom before the expiration of the years.

President Wey, of the Board of Trustees, testified that in eight years only one complaint of brutality on the part of Mr. Brockway had come to their notice, and that case had been dismissed as being justified. The Board approved of corporal punishment.

by Frank McQuilken, a gambler, was shot four times and killed last night by Frank Suffee, a barkeeper, in the Royal on the night he was shot by the gam-

DID BOE MARRY AGAIN?

Assaults His Sister-in-Law, Who Accuses Him of Bigamy.

Policeman McMullen, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, arraigned Christian Boe, a Swedish carpenter, twenty-sevent street, in Yorkville Court to-day on a charge of assault, preferred by his sister-in-law. Harriet Boe, liv.

treau. the time of parting, was very kind to drews in the time of parting, was very kind to drews her, and this, she said, she remembered when he got into trouble three months ago, and went to his assistance.

The was then locked up in Raymond train was about to cross the bridge at upon street Jail on a charge of breach of the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting, was very kind to decide the time of parting t

Mrs. Boe's charge of assault.

Answer in the Thompson Case.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Maring from wounds in the heat and face. He said support the street last night in a dazed condition and bleeding said. tin, who is accused by Josephine Thompson and Gertrude Franklin of having lured them to her house in Fast Towns. son and Gertrude Franklin of having lured them to her house in East Twenty-third street, New York, for immoral purposes, was arraigned before Justice Donochue in the City Court this morning, chure in the City Court this morning.

WALLA WALLA Wall, F. b. 15.—William D. 7. den. a convict serving a sentence in the peningent was postponed until Friday aftermost.

Mrs. Martin is only nineteen years old and for a general braix for a large of the first the system to the system t Mis. Martin is only nineteen years old liberty, but the Warden was prepared,

and formerly lived here. She and the two girls worked in the Smith Carpet Works before her marriage. Her mailen name was Nellie Maginnis. She was arrested at her home in New York Last night and reached here at 12.30 o'clock this menning. is morning.
The Thompson and Franklin girls say up by had such confidence in Mrs. Martin if

ney had such confidence in Mrs. Martin account of their long acquaintance hat they had no hesitation in accomanying her to New York.

The fellow named Harrison who martel the Franklin girl is said to be a neak-thief and nickpecket known as Simy Jim." and his photograph is said to be in the Rogues' Gallery. Mrs. Frankin says she intends to have the marriage mulicle. 

### THINKS SHE IS BEWITCHED. Accused of Polsoning Her Husband. Chicago Woman Made III by a To the Editor: In answer to "Marianita" I suggest that it is Mrs. Lena Labor to Be Examined

As to Her Sanity. As to Her Sanity.

WORLDLINGS.

FOUND ASLEEP IN THE SNOW.

State Senator Reynolds has consented on allow the original "Greater New Cork" bill, as it passed the Assembly by your cork! bill, as it passed the Assembly by your of 105 to 7, to be renorted to the little of the little of

That Is What Weather Sharp Butted His Brains Out After Up- That's a State Reformatory Record He Tells Padrones to Secure Men for Street Cleaning.

Scow-Trimming Work.

### More Facts in Connection with the Grinding of Poor Laborers.

The further investigation is made into the padrone system of robbing laborers of their hard-earned wages, which seems to be fostered by 'he heads of some of the city departments, the greater appears the evil Poor men are so bound down by their employers that they dare under cross-examination, was besieged not offer the slightest resistance to the wholesale frauds by which they are the tions quite as heavy as the snowstorm victims. They must take whatever is offered them or accept the alternative of not getting work of any kind.

The padrone system has in facgained such a stronghold that it is actually impossible for any laoborer to procure work, or in fact to accept work upon any of the city's contracts, out the consent of the slave drivers who hold them in bondage.

The stories told of the Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco are as nothing compared with the absolute powers exercised by the padrones over powers exercised by the padrones over the men who are unfortunate enough to depend upon them for a living.

How the unfortunate laborer fares and how much of the \$1.50 per day he receives, which the city allows for a day's work, can be estimated when it is learned that not only must one middleman receive his share of it, but that another individual, not a padrone, either, must first take his profits. Whatever is left goes to the man who earns it.

Contractor Dodge is the man who stands nearest Commissioner Andrews in this matter. He has the contract with the city for trimming the scows, and employs nearly all Italian labor of the cheapest kind. He does not hire the men himself, as that would probably take up too much of his valuable time, so he generally goes to the padrones in Mulberry street, who engage some of the thousands of idle men who are always to be found in that section.

When Commissioner Andrews obtained an order from Mayor Gilroy for the employment of 1,500 men, the question of the prevailing distress never entered his mind. If it did, it must have been quickly dismissed. He must have known that the bare announcement in any paper that 1,500 men were required, would have brough 2,000, at least, unemployed men to his office. That was proven by the thousands who thronged the Arsenal in the Park, when it became known that work was to be started on Park improvements.

To make that single announcement, the men who are unfortunate enough

To make that single announcement. from Taking Vengeance.

(By Associated Press.)

PRESCOTT, ARIZ., Feb. 15.—Private
Reiliyan, of Company G. Eleventh Infantry, stationed at Whipple, who was
shot and slightly wounded two weeks ago
by Frank McQuilken, a gambler, was

To make that single announcement,
however, would have been too much
thouself. Instead, he calmly told Supt.
Robbins to get the men, and the Superintendent informed Contractor Dodge
of the number wanted. The latter hastened over to Mulberry street, left an
order with three or four padrones, and
in a few minutes all the men needed order with three or four padrones, and in a few minutes all the men needed were ready to do the sweeping.

How much money Mr. Dodge really receives for doing this simple work for the Street-Cleaning Department does not appear. He has generally managed to make considerable profit out of contracts in the past. The very padrones whom he employed in this instance do not know how much they are going to receive. Whatever Mr. Dodge offers them will be accepted.

ceive. Whatever Mr. Dodge offers them will be accepted.

This may seem a rather loose way of doing business, but it is a fact. An "Evening World" reporter corroborated the statement freely this morning in conversation with one of the padrones who was found at 551-2 Mulberry street.

This medicane said: padrone said: do not know how much Mr. Dodge allow us for the men, as he had

# Strange Parasite.

(By Associated Press.) ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 15 .- Mrs. John Ulrich, aged thirty years, has been declining in health for nearly a year and was supposed to be a victim of consump-

Recently she has had fits of violent Recently she has had fits of violent coughing, and last night after expectorating she was horrifed to see a strangelist looking, animated object wigging about in the cuspidor. It was sent to the doctor's office, where it has been preserved in alcohol. It is black, about an inch long, has six legs and a beak very similar in size and shape to a common pinut. The doctor thinks it must have been taken into Mrs. Ulrich's stomach with a drink of water. There has been a change for the better in her condition.

A Jacket Subject to Many Changes.

The jacket here illustrated has that most desirable quality of being able to alter its form at will. It is an invention of a London dressmaker. The sketch will show exactly the shape of this jacket, and the many aspects



may assume. In the centre picture it is open, displaying the waistcoat, the lone revers kept in place by a button at the waist on each side. It can be closed to the waist, or sufficiently to show only the necktie or much or little waistcoat

Dinner for a Gentleman's Pamily, shape of a postage stamp, of brown Anchory on Tosat.

Stewed Chestnuts Chocolate Wafers.

### Long Shoulders.

Black Coffee.

It is rumored that the new Spring ders, sleeves flat in the head but full heavy and fussy with ruffles and puffs. Chocolate Cakes.

Rub one-quarter pound of butter into one-half pound of flour, add one-half warmed over meat. pound of sifted sugar, beat two eggs with a tablespoonful of brandy, six ounces of grated chocolate; beat altofor five minutes and drop on floured tins. Bake in a hot oven.

Garter Buckles.

Stocking bands are fastened with heart, shield and clover shaped buckles of silver. A novelty is a buckle the size and

### LETTERS.

twenty-sevent years old, of 185 East Twenty-seventh street, in Porkville Gould and the prevent street of the Porkville Gould of the prevent street of the Porkville Gould of the Porkville Gould at service at 730 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn Mrs. Boe waiked with a limp this morning, and told Justice Koch that he morning, and told Justice Koch that he morning and told Justice Koch that he manned a desperate attempt brooker, Carl, who, she says, treated her brook was literally covered with brules from the prisoner last night.

April II, 189, she main-ried Christian's brooker, Carl, who, she says, treated her brook her services and the time of parting, was very kind to the passengers in one of the day of the passengers in one of the day of the day of the statement of "have the morning, and went to his assistance of the statement of "have the morning and haven to obtain ago, and went to his assistance of the statement of "have the first of the passengers in the first of the

flourished their revolvers and fired several shots into the top of the car. Two passengers then drew their revolvers and itseed at the two highwaymen, and it is believed one of them was wounded.

As soon as the passengers began to make use of their revolvers the two negroes sprang off the train. No arrests have yet been made.

One Farmer Shoots Two Others.

(By Associated Press.)

CHERRY RUN, W. Vs., Feb. 15.—Randelph and seriously wounded Chris Brierley, Tuesday and seriously wounded Chris Brierley. Tuesday in gift. All are prespectous farmers. The shooting was the result of a dispute ever land. Eagler has given himself up to the Shriff of Morgan County.

Snys He Was Assaulted by Sailors.

John McGrane, thirty years old, and well be had been the solite, was remanded in Tombs Polite Court this morning to swait an investing street last night in a dazed condition and bleeding from wounds in the head and face. If g said the had been attacked and beated my three sailers, who were not found by the office. ment to keep the wolf from the door. Second-Men, support your wives, mothers and sisters in-Men, support your wives, mothers and sixters in-stead of supporting the saloons, clubs, &c. Then the womer will gladly stay home and beautify it for you. Women do not leave the "home circle" from choics, but from necessity. S. H. R.

the men in TRINIDAD. Col. Feb. 15.—Haif the men in this city are engaged in a bunt for Charles Moore, a laborer, who is accused of repeated assaults oring to all the trouble I do not think that 25 cents is too much for them if receiving \$1 out of it.

"If men like Dodge or other contractions or one of think that 25 cents is too much for them if receiving \$1 out of it.

"If men like Dodge or other contractions or one of the same is upon annie I longhets, an eight-ear-old orphin if receiving \$1 out of it.

"If men like Dodge or other contractions or one of the same is upon annie I longhets, and is would all one to think that 25 cents is too much for them to receive for it I know in my own case, if the city allowed \$1.50 for my own brother even, I would see him a long way before I would allow him to cents of it.

"In the Streets of Boaton here in such a deplorable contraction of the same is a long way before I would allow him to cents of it.

"With these men, however, I suppose to it is different They probably cannot be presented to the same same and the same same set some fools to trying it, being of that, and this morning the storm changed to rain. The schools are closed for the day.

QUEER REPTILE SWALLOWED.

The Mushy Streets of Boaton as the same in the same in the contraction of the same is the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same i

neither myself nor my busband and calls have ever tried it until lately. I can assure you it would not enty any one who attempts to do it. Such maneense may set some fools to trying it, but I, for one, can't make it go.

CONSISTENCY.

Advice for "Mariamita."

To the Editor:

In answer to "Mariamita" I suggest that it is perfectly proper for "Mariamita" is taber or mother to pop the question. A young man should not call on a young lady for any length of time without giving his reason for so doing. If "Mariamita" has no parents she herself should ask him what his intentions are. Perhaps some other young man would like to make her sequalitance, but how can her It does not improve the situation of a young lady to go with one and then with another. For that Tenson I say, don't be bashful. If he lower you, he will give you a satisfactory answer. If not, let him give you a satisfactory sh

enamel, making a field for a crown or fleur de lis done in diamond chips. The favorite bridal garters are white elastic with white and gold or blue and gold buckles, and hundreds of dozens are sold

in New York every year.

Little Folks Reflect Big Folks. If little folks are to have nice manners and pretty ways they must catch them from their associates. Potato Puffs.

into a frying-pan with the yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of cream, salt pepper and one tablespoonful of butter. Stir until well mixed. Take from the fire and add the whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Put in gem-pans or on well-greased tin and bake in a quick oven

Put two cups of cold mashed potatoes

until brown. These puffs are very tasty with picked fish, cold meat or any

Simple Dressing Gows. A simple dressing gown can be made by cutting in one piece from the neck to the feet, buttoning straight down the front, the fulness confined by a belt.

Thinks \$8 a Small Margin.

equainted with four young ladies, two of

sioner of Jurors to invite intelligent men who are out of employment to send him their names and addresses to do jury futy, instead of selecting citizens who have employment anddo not with to serve because they would have to neglect their business more or less? Also, would it not be better for the people if the maximum memopoly of a United States patent be reduced from sevensen to ten years?

Says This Will Cure Sporing.

To the Editor:

"Scorer's Spouse" will find a remedy for her
husband's nightly musicales if she trice this.
Make him smuff up borax and warm water several
times a day and just before going to bed. Induce him to close his mouth and breathe through his nose. A clothespin over the mouth is better these one on the nose. I would be giad to hear from her after she has given this a patient trial.

ANNIE N., Harlem.

To the Editor: great many sociables. The chief amuses

the evening is usually playing kiming games and I would like to know if your readers approve of such games instead of dancing. I am called a crank because I will not play with them.

COUNTRY GIRL. What Do the Girls Think of Thist To the Editor: Why don't the men propose to the young ladies

who occupy the positions they could fill? I am certain many of them would accept such offers, and then, you know, their places would become vacant and the men could take them. Don't you think that would be a good plan? I hope the med will consider my advice, take the hint and the question.

Answers to Correspondents. O. L.—Two glasses full is correct.

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Doesn't Like Kissing Games.